

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WANT-ADS
ARE SURE!

WEATHER

Unsettled, mod. temp. probable
rains north ranges, snows higher.

NUMBER 2

WIDER STREET
IS SOUGHTCouncil Evidences Intent
To Establish Setback Line
At Narrow Points

The city council at its January meeting Tuesday night gave notice of its intention to establish setback lines for property fronting certain narrow sections of Main Street, looking forward to the time when the route, which is that of U. S. Route 50 through the county seat, can be widened.

The matter is to be taken up by a committee of three consisting of Councilmen James K. Kierson, A. H. Greeley and George E. Faugstad.

Pierson was not present at the meeting. The mayor, in naming the committee, indicated he will expect to work with Mr. Pierson in the easterly section of the city but would not be identified with the committee's work in the westerly section of the community because of his business interests there.

This item was a highlight of the meeting, which adjourned at a late hour to meet again, probably on January 8th, or as soon thereafter as the councilmen can all arrange to attend.

Minutes of the council's December 18th meeting revealed that Clifford H. Wildman had been employed as city engineer, to serve at the pleasure of the council.

In a check-up on what had been done to satisfy the requests in a petition presented a month ago by residents of Washington Street, the council was informed by Chief of Police James Morton that the items of complaint have all been attended to (Continued on page two)

Forger Nabbed
By Bay PoliceMan Sought For Breaking
Probation In County, Held
For \$4,900 Nn New Checks

Sheriff George M. Smith isn't looking for Herbert C. Lahr any more—he knows where he is.

Lahr, who disappeared from Placerville in April of 1938 and, the Sheriff reports, has failed to comply with the terms of the five-year probation granted him on a bad check charge, is in the San Francisco county jail.

The charge is an additional \$4,900 in worthless checks. Lahr has pleaded guilty and an application for probation will be heard on February 17th.

Pending disposition of the San Francisco charge, El Dorado County officers indicated they will stand aside.

Lahr was arrested in New York November 5, 1937 for forgeries committed at Lake Tahoe, where he was employed as a bookkeeper by W. E. Lamson, who was his victim.

Returned here for trial he was found guilty and as a condition of a five-year probation was sentenced to four months in the county jail.

Released in April of 1938, Lahr had been sought since that approximate date, following his failure to communicate with Charles W. Ball, probation officer.

Authorities state that Lahr is a nephew of Dudley Cates, a prominent New York banker.

Montell Was At Mike
For Shrine Game

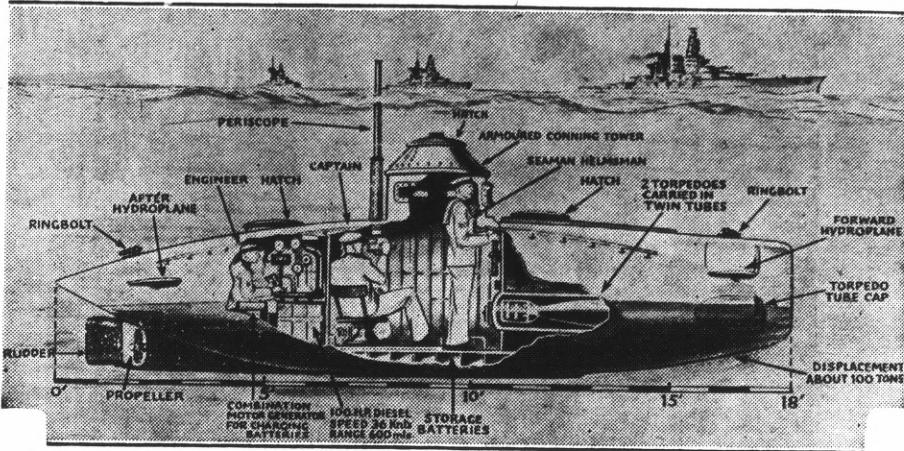
The annual East-West Shrine all-star football game at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, on New Year's Day according to word received by E. F. Pausel, local representative of Tidewater Associated Oil Company was broadcast by Doug Montell, veteran Associated sportscaster.

The local fans who were unable to attend the game reported that having seen Montell on his recent visit here as a Lions club speaker, seemed to add materially to their appreciation of his broadcast of the Shrine classic.

Shingle Resident Is
Buried On Monday

The funeral services for Petro O. Rodriguez, 42, wife of Miguel Rodriguez, of Shingle, who died December 29, were held Monday under auspices of the Dillinger chapel. Deceased was a native of Mexico, 16 years in California and four years at Shingle.

Japan's Three-Man Vest Pocket Submarine



According to reports from Tokyo, the Japanese navy after years of experimentation has now put the oft-reported three-man submarine into mass production. Here, artist Kenneth M. Sibley gives his conception of the vest-pocket undersea boat. The craft measures eighteen feet overall.

LITTLE SNOW
AT SUMMITRain Totals 12.44 Ins.,
Some Damage At Bay
"Trace" At Strawberry;

The state Division of Highways office at Smith Flat reported shortly after 8 o'clock Wednesday morning a "trace" of snow during the night at Strawberry resort. No call was made for snow plows and this was taken to indicate that any snow which fell on the summit was not of sufficient depth to trouble traffic.

Temperatures seemed to drop during the forenoon and this led some to "guess" that there would be snow in the mountains.

Total precipitation for the storm to date is 3.82 inches raising the total for the year to 12.44 inches.

MORE RAINS FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Fresh storms from the Pacific today brought a promise of additional rain for that part of northern California north of the Salinas and San Joaquin Valleys, continuing precipitation which has proved a lifesaver for winter and spring crops.

The steady downpour caused minor slides on highways of Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, and Santa Cruz Counties and forced closing of the Carmel-San Simeon highway for a 45-mile stretch from the San Luis Obispo county line to Big Sur. Basements were flooded in Berkeley, Richmond and San Rafael. In San Rafael damage of \$15,000 was caused when 14 inches of water flooded the basement of the Montgomery Ward store. Marysville reported a freak electrical storm.

The snowpack in the mountains was far below normal, a condition hampering activities for winter sports fans.

Garden Valley Babe Is
First Of New Year

Nancy Coleen Daniels, who arrived at 10:43 o'clock New Year's morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance J. Daniels, at Garden Valley, is believed to be the first baby born in the county for the new year.

A certificate filed with Recorder Charles Marsh Wednesday morning reported her arrival, and if it should prove that some other infant arrived earlier in the new year, Nancy will at least have the distinction of being the first to have her birth certificate recorded in 1940.

SISTER MARY AUGUSTA,
PLACERVILLE NATIVE,
ANSWERS CALL

Sister Mary Augusta of the Notre Dame Convent at Marysville died Monday at the age of 77.

She was a native of Placerville and had been a resident of the Marysville vicinity for twenty-seven years.

She leaves a brother, William McCuen of Sacramento, a sister, Mrs. Jennie Collier of Santa Ana and a niece, Sister Mary Benedict of Hollywood.

Mass was celebrated at 9 a. m. Wednesday in the Notre Dame convent chapel. Interment was in the Sierra View Cemetery near Marysville.

Dick Nance, of Pilot Hill, has been cited in the Justice Court of Placerville township on a charge of possession of slot machines, two of which were seized by the sheriff recently at Sierra View Hill.

RAINFALL

July	.00
August	.00
September	1.63
October	2.65
Nov.	.93
Dec. 5	.19
Dec. 6	.36
Dec. 10	2.20
Dec. 20	.19
Dec. 23	.12
Dec. 29	.15
Dec. 30	.03
Dec. 31	.17
Jan. 1	.73
Jan. 2	2.73
Total	12.44

The normal to January 1 is 13.99 inches.
The normal to February 1 is 21.41 inches.

U. S. Deficit
Two BillionsShortage For 6 Months
More Than Half Of Total
Estimated For Whole Year

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The federal government ended the first six months of this fiscal year with a deficit more than half that which President Roosevelt estimated for the entire year.

Spending to Jan. 1 exceeded income by \$2,023,238,159, the treasury revealed today. The budget forecast a gross deficit of \$3,426,343,000 for the entire fiscal year.

The new budget, which the President submits to congress tomorrow, is expected to revise the estimates for the current fiscal year. Fiscal experts expected that both the spending and deficit figures will be higher than originally forecast.

GRIZZLY FLAT LADY'S
SISTER PASSES AT
FOLSON HOME

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Folsom for Mrs. Anner W. Johnston, 72, a sister of Mrs. Vistula Morey, of Grizzly Flat. Mrs. Johnston passed away early Monday at her home in Folsom.

A native of Georgia, she came to California early in life and was a pioneer resident of Folsom.

Two sons, two daughters and two other sisters in addition to Mrs. Morey, survive her.

PLACER-NEVADA FINANCE
CONCERN SOLD TO
LARGER COMPANY

N. G. Snodgrass, president of Mercantile Acceptance Corporation of California, automobile financing concern, announces the purchase for cash of the business of the Finance Company of Nevada and Placer Counties. The finance company was organized in 1925 and is headquartered in Auburn with branches in Grass Valley and Nevada City.

The most recent financial statement of the finance company showed resources of approximately \$460,000 and capital and surplus in excess of \$248,000. Alvin F. Carveth, secretary and manager of the finance company, has been elected a vice president of Mercantile Acceptance Corporation and will head the staff in the continued operation of the finance company's offices as branches of Mercantile.

The Mercantile's last published statement showed resources of over \$6,000,000. With the addition of the three offices of the finance company the corporation will have 13 branches located throughout northern California and Oregon.

CONGRESS IS
IN SESSIONThe President Expects
Peace, Asks New Taxes
For Emergency DefenseBy LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Proposing new taxes for emergency defense and extension of reciprocal trade agreements as a further safeguard, President Roosevelt today called for national unity to safeguard American democracy.

He also reaffirmed in his annual message to congress his hope and expectation that the United States would remain at peace.

The third session of the 76th congress convened at noon and met in joint session shortly before 2 p. m. to hear the message—a worldwide broadcast by the President of United States' foreign and domestic policy.

Practically all government expenses except for national defense will be reduced next year, Mr. Roosevelt said, in the hope that—"these days of increasing economic prosperity" will permit continued reduction of the federal deficit.

But he warned that unemployment remained an unsolved problem and that with a program of social improvement begun, the processes of recovery must be carried on to preserve gains and provide jobs at a living wage.

A large part of the treasury's deficits for the past several years has been created by national defense costs, the President said, but concluded that such spending must be continued.

"I am asking congress," he said, "for army and navy increases which are not based on panic but on common sense. They are not as great as enthusiastic alarmists seek. They are not as small as unrealistic persons claiming superior private information would demand."

The amounts asked will be revealed in his budget message tomorrow.

BEAR STATE GOLD MINES
OPERATING ON LARGE
NORTH SIDE ACREAGE

Approximately 1200 acres, including a portion of the famed Volcanoville channel, has been prepared by the Bear State Gold Mines, Ltd., for a major hydraulic mining development. Preparations and equipment moved to the site are said to represent an investment of \$150,000. The ground to be worked includes the Bear State and Ackley properties, says a Sacramento account.

Approximately 3000 miners' inches of water will be diverted from Pilot Creek to operate two hydraulic giants.

Tailings will be impounded behind the company's own dam until completion of the federal Ruck-A-Chucky dam.

Avail yardage is held sufficient for profitable operations for some years on a big scale. Workings have been extended into the main channel.

The company consists of Californians associated with Charles M. Campbell of Shanghai, China, F. W. Swanton, of Santa Cruz is president of the company.

SPEEDS WRESTLERS

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—Wrestlers may grunt and groan in Philadelphia to their hearts' content, but they must do it fast, for curfew rings at 11:30 p. m. The State Athletic Commission set the new deadline for ending bouts, and ruled that final matches must start no later than 10 p. m.

SEVEN MILLION
LIVE IN STATE65 Per Cent Population
Gain Since 1920 Noted;
Farm Revenues Lower

SAN FRANCISCO—Review of business activity and production of basic industries throughout California during 1939 has been prepared for its officers, directors and members of the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Little change is seen from 1938. Total value of production for 1939 will amount to approximately two billion dollars, whereas, in 1938, the total was \$1,930,000,000. In 1937, the production of basic industries totaled \$2,219,000,000.

The population of California on January 1, 1940, was estimated by the California Taxpayers' Association as 7,100,000, an increase of 2 2-3 per cent over the previous year's estimate and a gain of 25 per cent since 1930. The increase in population during the decade of 1920 to 1930 was 65 1/2 per cent. The primary source of the state's population growth is the migration from other states.

The gross farm income of the state for 1939 will be very close to the amount received for 1939 or \$540,000,000. While receipts from the sale of principal farm products for the first ten months of 1939 were about 3 1/2 per cent under the aggregate for the same period of the previous year, the recent trend has been more favorable than it was during the last half of 1938. Federal government benefit payments (Continued on page three)

Pioneer Day For
Club Jan. 23Shakespeare Members
Resume Activities After
Close Of Holiday Season

Shakespeare Club members held their regular business meeting at their clubhouse Tuesday afternoon, resuming the club's activities program, following the holiday season.

Probably the major event of the current month will be the annual Pioneer Day observance, which will be a potluck luncheon on January 23. Mrs. Harry Reaside is chairman. There will be special entertainment, intended especially to interest and please the several guests of honor for the day.

Mrs. E. R. Brander reported rehearsals are started for the annual play and that a second play will be given later in the year. The literary section meeting on January 9th, it was announced, will be addressed by Herbert Hamilton, editor of The Pony Express Courier.

It was announced the club choral will sing Friday evening at the reception being planned for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller at the Federated Church. The art section announced plans for a visit to the Sacramento Art Center at an early date and those who might wish to make the trip were asked to inquire of Mrs. Frank Tombs and Mrs. Robert Sinclair for further details.

Mrs. H. P. Brown, the club members rejoiced to hear, is recovering from her recent illness.

CONSERVATION POINTERS
TO BE TOLD AT NORTH
SIDE MEETING

County Agricultural Conservation representatives will meet with farmers of the North Side at the Penobscot school house on January 8th at 7:30 p. m. Problems will be worked out relative to available conservation practices, and each farmer present will be able to apply the problem to his own farm or range. It is anticipated that farmers with small ranges will find the 1940 program of greater benefit to them than has heretofore been the case.

Farmers who anticipate applying for payment on cover crops should attend and be certain the crops planted will qualify for approval. Range men who expect to defer grazing should take this opportunity to file an application, since the early date of Feb. 15th for elevations under 1500 feet, will soon be here.

With recent rains, brush and weed control will be simplified, as will the construction of fences. These are available in connection with deferred grazing. Further details will be available at the meeting, it is stated by the Association secretary, B. E. Ahsman.

Blind Actress



A stenographer for the New York Association for the Blind, Miss Lillian Hillman appeared on an amateur radio program. Playwright Sidney Kingsley was so impressed with the blind girl's talent that he wrote a part for her in his new play, "The World We Make," just before it opened in New York.

2 GARAGES HIT
BY THIEVES\$24 Cash, Accessories
Taken Tuesday Night
From Cannon Agency

Thieves gained entry to two Placerville automobile agencies Tuesday night and robbed one of them of \$24 in cash and certain accessories, according to a report to the city police.

The Cannon Chevrolet Company was burglarized of the cash and small accessories, while nothing seemed to have been taken by the burglars who also gained entry to the Russell J. Wilson agency.

The burglary and attempted burglary seem to have taken place sometime after ten o'clock Wednesday night, since Mrs. Lloyd Cannon told officers she was at work in the office until about that hour.

Admission at this place was gained by using a pass key on the doors to the main display room off which the offices are located.

At the Wilson Ford agency, the burglars took a pane out of a window on the south side of the building near the wash rack. Nothing seemed to have been disturbed.

Outside the agency, officers reported, a car owned by one of the employees was parked and an effort to start the car is also credited to the burglars. However, the keys which they found in the glove compartment of the car were door lock keys. The ignition keys were carried by the car owner. Thus the effort to start the car was without avail.

City officers and the sheriff's office are co-operating in an attempt to make the most of such finger prints as are available.

OVERHEAD THOROUGHFARES
URGED AS RELIEF FOR
TRAFFIC SNARLS

SAN FRANCISCO—High speed overhead thoroughfares to relieve traffic congestion in urban areas was urged as a New Year's safety resolution by Paul G. Hoffman, president, Automotive Safety Foundation, in a wire to the California Safety Council.

"Please extend greetings and congratulations to my friends in the California Safety Council," Hoffman wired its secretary-manager Franklin Lowmyer.

"Your program of objectives merits its support of all motorists. May I suggest the desirability of putting great emphasis on modernizing the metropolitan street and highway facilities. By prompt action on the proposals now before both Los Angeles and San Francisco, California, it has an opportunity of being a pioneer and pacemaker in promoting safety by engineering safety into its highway system," Hoffman suggested.

The California Safety Council is a stalwart supporter of overhead highways penetrating the rear end of properties rather than the placement of such structures over existing streets.

25 Years Ago In
The World War

By UNITED PRESS

Cardinal Mercier of Belgium arrested for circulating pastoral letter. Russian force reoccupied Ardahan, Turkey.

HEUSNER AGAIN
HEADS BOARDSupervisors Organize
For New Year; Various
Committees Are Named

Cyril Heusner, Supervisor from the Third District, was re-elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors for the new year as the board organized Tuesday following the closing of its business for 1939.

Chairman Heusner immediately named committees of the board, the first-named being chairman, as follows:

Judiciary, Supervisors Charles E. Green, of Diamond Springs; P. J. Hall, of Placerville, and Carl Niessel, of Cool;

Contracts and printing, Supervisors Hall, Niessel and Green;

Offices and buildings, Supervisors Hall, Green and Niessel;

Roads and bridges, Supervisors Green, Hall and Niessel;

Boundaries, Supervisors Niessel, Green and William H. Breedlove, of Georgetown;

Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park, Supervisor Hall;

Library, Supervisor Heusner; and Weimar Joint Sanatorium, Supervisor Breedlove.

Diplomats Hold
Stage In WarSoviet Relations With
Europe Overshadowing
Developments In Field

By UNITED PRESS
Soviet Russia's relations with Europe's belligerent and neutral nations appeared likely today to overshadow the stalled Red army invasion of Finland.

In London there has been much speculation whether the British ambassador, now on leave, would return to Moscow and whether the Soviet ambassador to London would be called home.

In Bucharest, there were reports that both Germany and Italy were taking a greater interest in the attitude of Soviet Russia toward the Balkans and especially toward the Rumanian province of Bessarabia.

In Rome, it was said that Italian Ambassador Augusto Rosso had taken leave of the Russian government officials in preparation for return to Rome and that Italy and the Soviet Union might be without ambassadors at each other's capitals for some months. The Soviet ambassador to Rome, Nicholas Gorelkin, left for Moscow some days ago without having presented his credentials to the Italian government.

Reckless Driving Laid
To Capital Motorist

The ghost of the old "Hangtown Tree" reached out Wednesday to summon Vasso Ivanovich, of Sacramento, to Placerville to answer a charge of reckless driving.

Ivanovich, it is alleged, lost control of his car while driving in Placerville during the New Year weekend and the machine gained the sidewalk opposite the A. H. Murray store, knocking down the auto association marker designating the site of the old Hangtown Tree.

"SILVER DOLLAR" BABY
WORLD, Wyo., (UP)—Maurice Gibbons named his 8-pound son Gary Maurice, then automatically nicknamed it "Silver Dollar." Gibbons paid the hospital bill incurred by the child's birth with a 13-inch stack of silver dollars.



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Conviction
2—Sister's daughters
3—One who rents
4—Inborn
5—Recently deceased
6—Edge
7—Snow vehicle
8—Treading
9—Explosive device
10—Clerical brother
11—Goddess of earth
12—Extra amount
13—Note (abbr.)
14—Official orders
15—Epic poem
16—Fried
17—Order of bugs
18—Traps
19—Southern state (abbr.)
20—Hostile persons
21—Negative
22—Energize
23—Coads
24—Town in Italy
25—Russian mountains
26—Mature
27—Driving wheel
28—Pastor
29—Legal immaturity

DOWN

1—Assert as true
2—Burned
3—Satisfy
4—Habit
5—Concerning
6—Mistake
7—Spry
8—Surrounded by
9—Existence
10—Part of leg
11—Indie (postie)
12—Sober
13—Mischievous one
14—Lain verbal nouns
15—Stem-like part
16—Edible birds
17—Combining form: equal
18—Thorough
19—Emits
20—Rare
21—Leave
22—Sea nymph
23—Infuriate
24—Flew aloft
25—Heavy cup
26—Friends
27—Globe
28—Buddhist pillar
29—African antelope
30—That is (abbr.)
31—Sum: oil

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

Wider Street Is Sought

(Continued from page one)

than cross walks on the highway, the grading of the Washington and Broadway intersection, and the improvement of street lighting.

The weather has been too wet for painting, and the grading is a major project which may become a part of the city's contemplated street improvement program, it was indicated.

There was some indecision as to whether additional street lights had been recommended for the street and in view of the absence of Mr. Pierson, in whose department the matter rests, this phase of the question was continued for report at a later date.

It was reported that George Goehart, contractor on the new post office, has posted a bond of \$150 to guarantee his compliance with an agreement to restore the city park at Main Street and Bedford Avenue, now being used as a storage area for construction materials, upon the completion of the postoffice building.

J. W. Lee was before the board inquiring as to their plans for extending the fire zone to lower Main Street. Informed that the board had discussed the matter, Mr. Lee said he will oppose the proposition unless the zone also is extended above the Ivy House. The mayor said the council will bear the point in mind.

A. Mr. Jones, representing the Richfield Oil Company, presented the plans and specifications for the wholesale depot which the company proposes to erect on Washington Street. It was indicated the plans may be reviewed at the adjourned meeting.

Mrs. Fannie Keller was present, represented by Attorney T. S. Marlor, expressing objection to water

charges which, it was alleged, were discriminatory. A checkup on instances cited in support of the contention of discrimination brought a statement from the mayor that all of the cases cited except those of the auto camps, the charges as made to Mrs. Keller are also being made to the other property owners.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Councilman Sid Price, of the water committee moved, and Councilman Molinari seconded, that the water regulations as to charges be enforced in all instances.

Fire chief Mark Tetrault invited the council to meet with the Tri-County Firemen's Association at the Shakespeare Clubhouse Sunday, and the mayor to express a welcome. He reported one fire for the month of December and no damage.

Mention of the recent county grand jury report brought the statement from Mayor Faugstad that the city should begin to look ahead to the time when a new fire hall and a new city hall can be erected. Possibly, he suggested, it would be found wise to combine the two and also make provision for a city jail.

Attorney Mail advised the city that recent court decisions holding that attorneys may not legally be licensed do not apply to cities of the sixth class and that under the General Laws, attorneys can be licensed by the city for revenue.

The proposed building ordinance will be submitted next meeting, he said.

There was a discussion relative to the enforcement of the zoning ordinance on Sacramento Street, where some alleged infraction had been called to the council's attention. Amendment of the zoning ordinance relative to Block Six was laid over until the January 8th meeting.

Councilman Molinari reported to the council that his basement had two and a half feet of water in it

and he thought there should be some remedy. The councilman said he did not wish to appear to be asking for any special consideration because of his position as a councilman. He felt, however, that some of the water which accumulates in his basement flows down Sacramento street from the top of Sacramento Hill and that, properly controlled, it could be restrained from the course which leads it into his basement.

The mayor expressed the view that if the water is running down the street and thence into the basement, the city should control it. If, however, it is drain water running down the hillside, the mayor felt there are numerous other such instances about the community and that the city can not, at least at this time, undertake to remedy them.

The meeting adjourned with the suggestion that the chief of police investigate the situation.



READ THE WANT ADS



5 to 6 p. m.

BFBK—Fred Waring; 5:15 Meditation; 6:30 We Present; 5:45 Geo. Breece.

KROY—Salon; 5:15 News; 5:30 Chester Gay; 5:45 Jack Stacy.

KSFO—News; 5:15 Dealer in Dreams; 5:45 News.

KPO—Fred Waring; 6:15 Melody; 5:30 Operator; 5:45 Two in the Balcony.

KGO—News; 5:05 Sunset Shadows; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30 Music for Listening; 5:45 Organ.

KFRC—Larry Clinton; 5:15 David Adams; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30 Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Musical Soiree; 6:30 Horse and Buggy Days.

KROY—Serenaders; 6:15 Concert; 6:30 Bill Roberts Orch.; 6:45 Harry Bluestone.

KSFO—Star Theatre.

KPO—Safety First; 6:15 Soiree; 6:30 Hollywood Playhouse.

KGO—Radio Guild Program; 6:30 KGO—Beyond Reasonable Doubt; same as KFBK.

KFRC—Adventure Ahead; 6:15 Shafter Parker; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Raymond Gram.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Kay Kyser.

KROY—Jimmie Walsh Orchestra; 7:15 To be announced; 7:30 Up-towners; 7:45 Anson Weeks.

KSFO—Dr. Christian; 7:30 Burns & Gracie Allen.

KPO—See KFBK.

KGO—Roy Shield and Orch.; 7:30 Photography.

KFRC—Studio; 7:15 Magic; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Fred Waring; 8:15 Boske Carter; 8:30 Avalon Time.

KROY—Garwood Van; 8:15 Pinkie Tomlin; 8:30 Spotlight Parade; 8:45 The Commanders.

KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Dr. Christian.

KPO—Fred Waring; 8:15 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 Varieties.

KGO—Breeding Along; 8:30 Quicksilver.

KFRC—The Brain Battle; 8:30 Studio; 9:15 Dick Jurgens.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Easy Aces; 9:15 Mr. Keen; 9:30 Ray Noble's Orchestra; 9:45 California Calling.

KROY—Chuck Foster; 9:15 WPA Program; 9:30 Vincent Lopez.

KSFO—Al Pearce; 9:30 Industry; 9:45 Vincent Lopez.

KPO—Fred Allen Show.

KGO—Music by Swarthout; 9:30 Ray Noble; 9:45 Stanford.

KFRC—News; 9:15 Dance Music; 9:30 Phil Harris; 9:45 Studio.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—News; 10:15 Perde Grofe; 10:30 Horace Heidt.

KROY—Stan Meyers; 10:15 Harry Owens Orchestra; 10:45 Nightcap Yarns.

KSFO—Paul Sullivan; 10:15 Harry Owens; 10:45 Nightcap Yarns.

KPO—News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30 City of St. Francis.

KGO—Freddie Martin; 10:30 City of St. Francis.

KFRC—Jim Walsh; 10:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 10:45 Jan Garber.

11 p. m. to midnight

KFBK—Gary Nottingham; 11:30 Bill McDonald; 11:45 News.

KROY—Erwin Yeo; 11:15 Songs; 11:30 Archie Bleyer.

KSFO—Organ; 11:15 Songs; 11:30 Archie Bleyer; 12:00 News; 12:05 Sign Off.

KPO—See KFBK; 11:30 Bill McDonald.

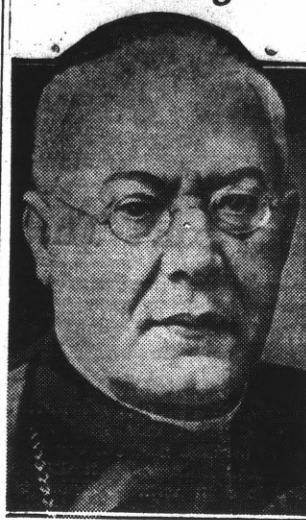
KGO—News; 11:15 Music; 11:45 Organ.

KFRC—News; 11:05, Rhythm Rascals; 11:05 Johnnie Davis; 11:30 Phil Harris; 11:45 Transcriptions.

12 to 12:30 a. m.

KROY—Midnight Review.

Camerlengo



Named Camerlengo of the Holy Roman Church, it will be the duty of Lorenzo Cardinal Lari to act as administrative head of the church in the period between the death of Pope Pius XII and the election of his successor.

headquarters.

Despite public cautions, spoken warnings and posted notices, poachers were particularly active in most national forests of the state. Criminal actions have been filed against 50 Christmas tree thieves. More will follow.

All cases tried in federal and justice courts have been successfully prosecuted with fines running from \$10 to \$250 and jail sentences up to six months.

Despite the difficulty of protecting vast areas from unregulated cutting, forest officers believe they succeeded in apprehending most violators during the past year. Several unlawful cutting operations have inflicted thousands of dollars damage to recreational areas and timber tracts.

THREE MONTHS IN JAIL FOR ASSAULT ON FOREST OFFICER

SACRAMENTO—One of the few cases of criminal assault on a United States Forest Service officer has been successfully prosecuted in Federal Court. The defendant, Wesley Graves, of Montague, a sub-contractor in a national forest timber sale transaction, was given a three-months jail sentence by Federal Judge Harold Louderback. The maximum penalty prescribed under the law is one year but in finding the woods logger guilty the jury had recommended leniency.

Graves' attack on Forest Officer Albert Anderson occurred last June 30 while the forester was engaged in timber sales work on the Shasta National Forest.

TREE POACHERS FIND RANGERS ACTIVE TO PROTECT FORESTS

SAN FRANCISCO—An unprecedented number of federal and state violations charged against Christmas tree poachers have occurred this season it was learned today at the regional U. S. Forest Service



THE DOOR TO QUICK CASH IS OPEN DAILY IN REPUBLICAN WANT-ADS

Business firms and individuals find it highly profitable to use Republican Classified Ads. The cost is small—the results are sure! If you want extra money, work, help, a renter, a boarder, a business opportunity . . . Anything . . . Use the want ads!

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FREE! During the month of January, anyone running a classified ad for two weeks and not satisfied with results will have their ad repeated an equal amount of time without charge.

Classified Advertising Rate

Applicable to Daily Paper, Only

(count 5 words to a line)

10c per line for one insertion
15c per line for three insertions
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions
35c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions
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Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

Daily Republican

PHONE 91

MOOTH BABY

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CHAPTER I.

It was fun playing tag in the late afternoon, running and squealing and shouting, "Johnny Paine, if you trip me that way again, I'll smack your face!"—and getting grass-stained in the deep, cool lawns; and whispering about many things later with Maybelle and Vee, after the boys had gone, just before suppertime.

That had been, though, a long time ago, in the Belmont days of a two-room cottage on the Monticello Road. That had been in the days when Connie's cotton stockings had usually soiled white moons at the knees, when her dresses might get gloriously black and torn with no one minding. That had been in the days when the university was only a tinsel rumor, fantastic, incredible, perched high on green hills at the other end of town. That had been before the night Daddy returned, weaving crazily along the moonlighted walk in his baggy overalls, and went into Mamma where something exploded. "Bang! Bang!"—and Mamma and Daddy were no more.

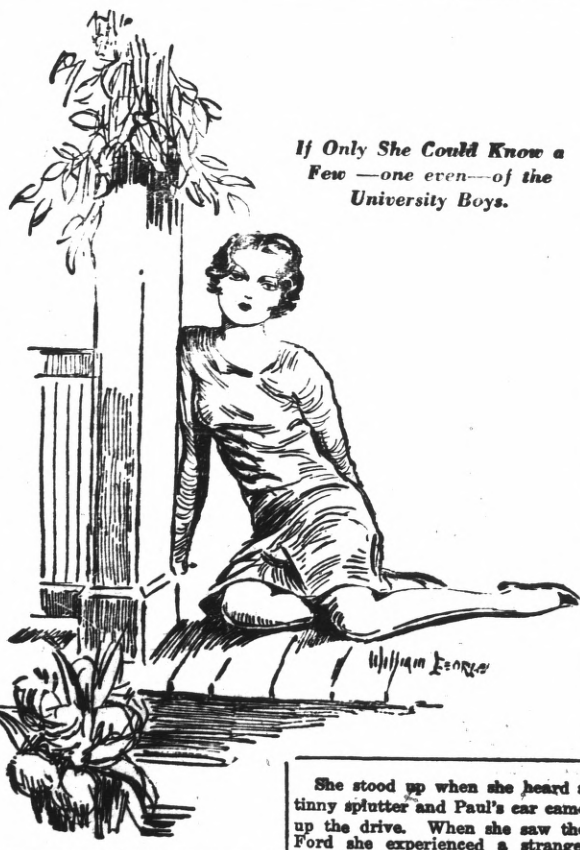
Now Connie, newspaper-wise, liked to think of that event, wistfully, as The Double Tragedy.

She sat on the front steps of Aunt Evelyn's big house five miles from town and looked down an avenue of elms toward the picket fence and the dizzy blue door of sky beyond. The weathered edge of the top step was warm with sun against her silken calves. She was waiting for Paul to come, because this was Saturday afternoon. Each night at seven his Ford clattered up in a cloud of dust, and Paul came through the screen door smiling broadly, his black hair sleek, and an aura of witch-hazel around him. On Saturdays he came at three, and they ate, knees touching, mile after mile, sometimes as far as Stauntonville for a soda at Pence and Sterling's or the Sweet Shop.

These were June and the ducks were coming long and languorous, humming ducks with katydid and dusky spangled with fireflies. In August Connie was to become Mrs. Paul Digg—after Paul got his ten-dollar raise from the power company. She hated the prospect with a panic and illogical hatred. She hated it when the ducks came to the Albemarle foothills, and she hated it now in the clear, lambent afternoon. She was fond of Paul—he was the proper sort of husband for her, and Aunt Evelyn had said—but she had been thinking of the university all that Spring.

There it lay, white pillars and old red stone, just out of sight across the country, alive with a mysterious and coarsening life. She did not want to leave her youth without knowing something about the young men who strode and rode the streets with such a lacquered, fascinating arrogance—without knowing something of their dazzling, imperious girls.

Nevertheless, if Connie hadn't been led away from the police station that red night by Aunt Evelyn, she very probably would have married Paul, or a boy like him, without ever a peep behind the university's veil. She would have remained a "town girl" and followed a town girl's destiny. But it was quiet and lazy in the big house. There was not much to do beyond sweeping a little and dust-



If Only She Could Know a Few—one even—of the University Boys.

ing a little and reading to Aunt Evelyn when her eyes were tired. Connie began to read on her own account and to think long thoughts and to wonder what the college boys were like. They scarcely could be as bad as Aunt Evelyn pictured them—godless young men who cruised the streets to prey upon innocent girls—never giving a thought to becoming "serious," to marriage; who went home and married rich girls instead. Well, Paul had been serious for three years now. She didn't love him any better for it. Sometimes she thought she'd love him more if he weren't so bent on marrying her.

If only she could know a few—one even—of the university boys—if only she could glimpse their world that was so near and yet so different and far off—then she'd be willing to marry and forget all but her home, as Maybelle and Vee had done.

Of course, there had always been a way of crossing the borders of the forbidden country, of getting to know the university boys. Aunt Evelyn had lectured her on that method and her mother had referred to it, she remembered, with an even greater horror. That was by smiling when horns were honked and wise-cracks called from cars. Some of the girls she knew had been overcome by curiosity or Spring evenings and succumbed. But Connie wouldn't enter like that. It was altogether ill-advised, for reasons not stressed by her elders. It lacked dignity, and the chances were you would be driven about and never taken to the university at all.

so she could put the chicken on to fry. She always spent Saturday afternoon cooking Sunday's dinner, because it would be a violation of the Lord's day to work on Sunday—beyond doing the sheerly necessary things.

Aunt Evelyn turned from the stove, a skillet in one thin, white hand, as Paul entered, and beamed.

"Hello, Paul. I aim to fix a nice dinner for the Sabbath. You can come if you want. You can set in the parlor with Connie afterward."

Paul deposited the bag beside the sink. "I'd like to, Miss Evelyn, if Connie wants me to." He glanced at Connie—who was standing, reflectively, in the door—and his face went pink under tan. Because Connie didn't give him a word of encouragement, or a look. She really wasn't listening.

He made a valiant effort to pass the situation off. "I think I'll set with you after dinner instead of Connie. I think I like you better than her, anyway."

He sought a flicker of amusement in Connie, found none. His expression grew grim.

Aunt Evelyn, who had noticed nothing, laughed shrilly. She was an emaciated little woman in her middle fifties. Born in the mountain country, she had descended, with her husband, twenty years before to conquer the town. They had not conquered it, but when he died his grocery business and insurable income. And she had the house, with its ten acres, it was related to Connie, whom she had taken in because of a growing loneliness and the ancient elanoyalty of the folk whence she stemmed.

"How's your pa?" Aunt Evelyn wanted to know of Paul.

"He's well," Paul replied, "but he can't work like he used to. My sister Ruth is going steady with a feller from out Crozet way. One of the Barker boys."

"You don't say," Aunt Evelyn put the skillet down and wiped her hands on her apron. "Maybe she'll be marryin' about the same time as you and Connie there."

Paul made a faint sound in his throat but said nothing.

He did look at Connie—who was biting her lip, tense with emotions she only half comprehended. Why did they stay so stubbornly within their narrow world?

Did the never give a thought to the two thousand young men who made the town what it was, who put it on the map? Why did the people she knew look upon those young men with such resentment and suspicion? Because they were colorful and interesting! Because they knew things!

"Connie," Paul suggested hesitantly, "do you want to take a ride in the old bus?"

"Sure she does!" Aunt Evelyn answered briskly. "Of course she wants to get out on a pretty day like this. I'd go along, and hold down the back seat myself except for what I've got to do. Go along and get your coat."

"O.K.," Connie said, "Let's get out of here in a hurry. What're you standing there like a dummy for?" She looked at Paul fiercely. "Come on!"

She ran upstairs for her hat. (To be continued)



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THERE ARE 2,500,000 AMERICAN WOMEN BOWLERS ACCORDING TO ESTIMATES. THOUSANDS ARE NOW SHOOTING FOR PRIZES IN THE \$5000 QUEEN HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES SPONSORED BY THE WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL BOWLING CONGRESS.

JIMMY DANKE OF
Berwyn, Ill., 1939 A.B.C. SINGLES CHAMP, WHEN WEIGHING HIS MINERALITE BALL AT CLEVELAND, FOUND IT LOST LESS THAN AN OUNCE IN 15 YEARS OF PIN SMACKING!

SEND YOUR BOWLING 'ODDITIES' TO GEORGE SIXTA - 43 E. OHIO ST. CHICAGO

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

PASADENA, (U) — If I were a strictly honest man, and didn't have Morris Plan agents scouting me at every turn, I wouldn't even take the time to write a column today.

I would be hurrying from home to home in this vicinity paying off my debts, because it is no secret that Tennessee's defeat knocked down my pocketbook for a count of ten and then jumped on it to be sure it was flattened for sure.

I went for the Volunteers like a pointer goes for a quail. I thought they were invincible, and maybe I was right since they played Citadel, Mercer, Mohler Barber College, and International Correspondence and the like. But man, what a difference there is between such teams as the ones mentioned in the sentence above and Southern California.

They raise them rugged out here. Perhaps nature sees that they do in order that they will be able to withstand earthquakes, unusual weather, and the taste of the water that comes out of the taps in this section. But whatever the reason, any

man that reports to Howard Jones at Southern California, and says he is a football player, had better stand six feet one in his arch supporters, scale 212, naked, at Liggett's and be able to run the 100 in five seconds flat. If he doesn't meet these requirements he stands a chance of being thrown in the river along with the first basket of kittens that isn't wanted. Tennessee started the Rose Bowl with what appeared to be an all right squad. The line averaged 190 pounds in height, and the backfield not a great deal less. To the human eye it looked like a group of men who could take care of itself.

But how quickly they learned this was all wrong. Out of the players' tunnel came USC. Muscles strained at the seams of jerseys. Chests fought to force past the legs and numbers that bound them. Legs and ankles and thighs chafed at the canvas that bound them tight. They were dinosaurs on the loose, giants who ached to throw their strength against the enemy.

For a while Tennessee managed to hold the Trojans in check. But it was obvious from the start that it was only a matter of time until the flood broke. The thumb can plug the dyke only so long, and the red withstand the gale only for a while

Seven Millions Live In State

(Continued from Page One)

were about 75 per cent more in 1939 than in 1938.

Prices for agricultural products increased sharply at the outbreak of the war and then leveled off. The recent unfavorable trend has been due mainly to the curtailment of exports of several important crops. The prospects for greater domestic buying have been improved by the recent increases in industrial payrolls, which have augmented consumer incomes.

Federal economists, viewing the agricultural outlook from a national viewpoint, anticipate a strong demand for farm products in 1940. Larger volume of marketing, higher average prices, and increased farm cash income from marketings are in prospect. Government payments will be about the same as in 1939. Prices received by farmers probably will be higher relative to prices paid than during the last two years.

Preliminary figures of mining activities, excluding fuels, indicate a moderate increase in value of production for 1939 as compared with 1938. Because of world conditions, the prospects of increased production for 1940 are better than for several years past. Producers of crude oil made considerable progress during 1939 in their voluntary curtailment of output. Production for the past year will be about 11 per cent under that of 1938.

Employment and payrolls in California—there must come a breaking point, and, as a man who wagered his chances for a new watch fob on the Volunteers' winning, it came all too soon.

One minute Tennessee was holding, fighting back the enemy. The next Southern Californians were running all over the place. A back who couldn't make five yards was given a demerit, and a lineman who didn't open a hole wide enough for the Dionne quintts to walk through, arm in arm, was spoken sharply to and told to do better or be sent to the second table.

There was a lesson to be learned from the Rose Bowl game—a fine lesson. And this is it:

There is no sense in betting on a team that buys its clothes in the boys department to beat a team that has to shave twice a day and is fitted for suits in the adult or grown-up section. Also, one is reminded to remember that Pickett led a grand charge, but couldn't make it when the opposition started throwing its weight around. P. S. The collection line will form on the right. Don't shove, boys, it's all counterfeit.

California manufacturing establishments, corrected for seasonal variations, showed no material change during the first half of 1939 and then moved up sharply during the last half of the year. The monthly average employment for the year as a whole was 7 per cent higher than for 1938 and the aggregate payroll increased slightly more than employment.

In spite of the moderate recession during the fall, the volume of building in 1939 aggregated more than in 1938. Total value of permits issued in 51 California cities for the year show a gain of 8 per cent over 1938. New residential building held up much better during the last half of the year than non-residential building. The improvement was quite general throughout the state. The increase in construction activity in 1939 resulted in increased output of building materials. Building costs remained fairly steady during the year, then increased slightly during the first three quarters of 1939 and last quarter.

Primary distribution, as indicated by revenue freight-car loadings, adjusted for seasonal influences, showed no material change during the past year until the last four months when the trend pointed upward. Loadings for the year as a whole totaled 6 per cent more than for 1938.

Department store sales, corrected for seasonal changes, declined quite steadily until the closing months of 1939 when a fairly sharp advance set in. Sales of independent retailers for the first 11 months of 1939 were 6 per cent higher than for the same months of 1938. Motor vehicle dealer sales led all other kinds of retail business, followed in order by family clothing stores and household appliance stores.

The consensus of opinion of most national observers who venture to predict the future trend of business is that, unless the present European war or the presidential election should bring about some material change not now foreseen, 1940 will be a better year than 1939.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Recorder's Filings

December 29, 1939
Release of chattel mortgage, the Stockton Production Credit Association to Josephine E. Spencer.
Mortgage of chattels, J. E. Carbine and Elsie Carbine, to Bank of America N. T. & S. A.

Highway deeds, (2) Henry Colwell Lime and Cement Co., to State of California.

Notice of additional advance under deed of trust, The Capital National National Bank of Sacramento to Carl Visman and Jessie Visman. Deed, Southern Pacific Land Co. to Reinhold Joachim Schilling. Deed, Southern Pacific Land Co., to Wayne Huckaby.

Deed, John T. Frazer and Bonnie L. Frazer to Leslie Hefflin and Frieda Hefflin.

Notice of lien, D. E. Morton vs. Pat Belk and Rose Belk.

Certificate of recordation of mortgage by Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, mortgage of Zaid Schott, and others.

December 29, 1939
Deed, John W. Hume to General Land and Mining Corporation.

Ex Parte order appointing receiver, Rowena Schneider, ptf., vs. Baldwin M. Baldwin and others. Order confirming sale of property estates of Horatio Joe Harper and Dellar B. Harper, minors, to California Pacific Title and Trust Co.

Deed, Stephen J. Williams to D. S. Childers.
Deed, Jennie Smith to Ralph A. Smith.
Deed, Victoria F. Knox, to Geo. Elliott.

December 30, 1939
Location notice, Angle Quartz Mine by Emil J. Pardi, A. R. Fields and G. E. Cheek.

Writ of attachment and notice, Grace McKinnon, ptf., vs. Ivy Ash.

The Vissar Dairy, Ripon, San Joaquin county, has completed a modern milk house.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN
Published Every Evening except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville Calif. under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor
MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager

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BIG LITTLE ADS

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
Chiropractor
PALMER GRADUATE
Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Building
PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

Chris Henningsen
BLOCK WOOD FOR SALE
General Hauling, Furniture Moving
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work
Placerville, Calif. Phones 99-W or 99-R

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Grafting, Feeding and Transplanting
NO TREE JOB WE CAN'T DO
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You can buy tickets in Placerville between any two points in U. S. served by Greyhound

Pierce-Arrow Stages
Phone 131 Helen Neal, Agent

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

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Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

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Tuesday and Wednesday at Placerville
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PIEDMONT CAFE
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448 Main St. (Pots 'n Pans) Phone 186

This Space Available

Condensed Statement

Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association

December 30, 1939

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash in Vault and Due from Banks	\$ 248,265,914.16	DEPOSITS:	
U. S. Government Securities	434,691,060.77	Demand	\$ 642,792,093.41
State, County and Municipal Bonds and Other Bonds and Securities	169,577,610.56	Savings and Time	839,999,582.38
Loans and Discounts	711,054,696.57		\$ 1,482,791,675.79
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	31,530,765.10	Liability for Letters of Credit, Acceptances, etc.	18,815,871.91
Customers' Liability on account of Letters of Credit, etc.	18,281,457.98	Reserve for Interest Received in Advance	7,733,706.57
All Other Assets	15,184,772.63	Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	391,657.92
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$1,628,586,277.77	Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	118,853,365.58
		TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,628,586,277.77

Year's Business Tops All Previous Marks

Bank of America 1939 Gains Due to Popularity of Policies

Releasing the statement of condition of Bank of America as of December 30, 1939, L. M. Giannini, President, stated that popular acceptance of the statewide services of the bank during the year had been indicated by the opening of more than 585,000 new accounts, as well as the making of more than 600,000 new loans for a total of over \$616,000,000.

Total resources at the year-end stood at \$1,628,586,000. Deposits totaled \$1,482,791,000, an increase of \$74,184,000 since June 30, 1939, another new high.

GREAT LOAN VOLUME
Further growth reflected by the statement included:
Loans and discounts, which totaled \$711,054,000, were \$15,952,000 more than June 30, 1939.

Earnings for the year were \$28,339,000 before \$1,381,000 was allocated to reserves for depreciation of banking premises, furniture, fixtures and equipment, amortization of bond premiums, etc., and before \$5,000,000 reserves applied to reduce the carrying value of loans and investments. After payment of dividends to stockholders at the rate of \$2.40 per share for a total of \$9,600,000 for the year, and the allotment of \$1,206,000 to the bank's personnel under the employees' profit-sharing bonus plan, capital funds were increased \$8,143,000. From this there was deducted during the year by special charges against profits amounting to \$5,356,000 a valuation reserve of 100 per cent against certain foreign credits on substantially all of which inter-

est is currently being paid but which may be adversely affected by the war.

STRONG RESERVES

Banking premises, furniture, fixtures and equipment are carried at cost less depreciation, and to the end of 1939 depreciation of \$15,788,000 has been applied to reduce the book value to the present figure. Also, certain other reserves are shown as applied to reduce the book value of assets with \$15,564,000 provided for possible loss on loans and \$5,800,000 provided on securities. The actual market value of the bank's investment in securities is substantially more than the amount at which they are carried on the books of the bank.

POLICIES APPROVED

Commenting on the year's results, President Giannini said: "It is with a deep sense of appreciation that we are able to present tangible evidence of the approval of Bank of America policies and service by old and new friends. No banking institution in the country enjoys the privilege of serving a greater number of borrowers and depositors than Bank of America. To them and all the communities we serve our continued efforts to maintain that distinctive type of constructive banking that is building California are pledged."



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REAL ESTATE WANTED

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FOR RENT

FUR. House, 3 rooms and bath. \$18.00. Swingles. Ph. 41F2. j3-10c

BACHELOR'S cabin, unfurn. Ph. 112, 22 Circus St. n22-tfc

3 RM. furn. house, 3 blks N. W. of H. S. \$17.50. Ph. 41F2. Vernon Cox. d29-j8

FURN. Apt. 3 rms, bath. Adults only. 126 Main, apply large house. n22-tfc.

2 AND 3 rm. furn. apts. 65 Bedford Ave. n6-tfc.

LARGE house with yard, good location. Inquire 23 Hazard St. Ph. 797. d11-tfc.

MOD. Furn. 2 rm apt. Brkfst nook, bath with shower. Electrically equipped. Pr. 161. d8-tfc.

MOD. Furn. house, 3 large rooms. Adults only. 8 Sacramento St. a26-tfc.

5 RM. unfur. hse, garage. Ph. 34F21. d26j3*

THE MIDDLE MAN



PER CAPITA TAX FIGURES SHOW UNITED STATES THIRD HIGHEST AMONG NATIONS OF WORLD; GERMANY HIGHEST, BRITAIN SECOND

Comparison of the taxes per capita of six important western nations shows the United States taking third place in a photo finish. First place goes to Germany, with a tax burden of \$109.69 in 1938; second place to the United Kingdom, with per capita taxes of \$107.80; and running almost even is the United States, with a per capita tax burden of \$107.51. Running far

in the rear are Canada with a per capita tax burden of \$76.76, France \$54.51 (for 1937), and Italy, \$30.90. These facts were recently brought out in a study of the tax burden in these six countries, made by the National Industrial Conference Board and analyzed by N. Bradford Trenham, executive secretary of California Taxpayers' association.

Comparison of tax collections and national income shows the United States still in third place, with 22.4 cents out of every dollar of national income going for taxes, Trenham states. In Germany in 1938 26.2 cents of each dollar of national income went for taxes; France, 23.3; United States, 22.4 cents; United Kingdom 21.7 cents, and Canada 20.7 cents.

"European countries commonly have two or three levels of government, whereas the American taxpayer is concerned with a number of layers," Trenham declared, pointing out that the figures of the Conference Board are comparable in that the taxes of all levels of government have been included. Said he: "The subject of Great Britain is concerned with national and local taxation, but the citizens of California may be taxed by the na-

tional and state governments, the county as well as the city in which he lives, by one to three school districts, and more than likely by several special districts such as water, lighting, and flood control, as well as any number of other special districts."

"The widespread impression that other major nations of the world are in a worse position than the United States appears to be designed to lull American taxpayers into inactivity," Trenham continued. "The fact is that the tax burden in the United States and in California is much higher than it need be and it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that its continuing growth may result in painful disturbances similar to others throughout history which have been the product of excessive taxation."

DRUG CLERK STAYS
MASCOUTH, Ill., (P) — Rudolph Lippert, a clerk in a local drug store, spurns all suggestions that he retire from a job he has been on for nearly 50 years. Lippert went to work at the store Feb. 15, 1890, and has remained on the job since, outliving two former owners of the store.



READ THE WANT ADS

Stewart Says—

Trotsky Would Have Proven Valuable As Dies Witness

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN DIES of Texas muffed a wonderful chance in antagonizing Leon Trotsky as a witness before the congressional investigation of anti-

American activities in this country. Trotsky was willing to cross the Rio Grande from Mexico where he's in exile, to testify, but he said he would not answer a questionnaire from Mexico City.

Some of the testimony the Dies inquiry has developed has come from rather questionable sources—from birds who admitted that they had been connected with organizations of foreign agitators in our midst but had soured on them for no very creditable reasons; not because they weren't being paid from headquarters as they had hoped to be. Such witnesses aren't overly convincing. They've been small calibre plotters, anyway. Even Earl Browder's a joke. Nobody takes him seriously.

Trotsky, however, is a major personality. There isn't any doubt about his sincerity, either. However questionable his philosophy, he's made sacrifices for it. He's a guy of honest convictions. What he says is to be taken at face value, as he sees values.

Trotsky's Background

When I first met him was in Russian czarist days, before the World war and his own country's revolution.

He was an exile in Switzerland. Previously he'd been an exile in Siberia. His name isn't Trotsky. It's Bronstein. He'd snopped out of Siberia somehow under the name of Trotsky. In that era it was thoroughly respectable for a liberal Russian to be in exile from his czar-ridden home land. Stalinist Russia is so bad now that we've forgotten how bad we considered it under the Romanoffs. Today we look sympathetically upon an exiled ex-czarist. Then our sympathy was all with the would-be Russian revolutionists. True, we deemed 'em a trifle nihilistic but our consensus was that a modicum of nihilism was excusable under the Russian circumstances.

Next in came Kerevsky. His regime internationally was rated as violently red, because it was compared with czarism. Nevertheless Kerevsky wasn't much more than a rather pronounced democrat. He wasn't advanced enough to suit Comrade Trotsky. Lenin followed Kerevsky. Lenin was right down Trotsky's alley. He was as leftist as Leon thought he ought to be but no such OGPUist as Comrade Stalin developed into.

Lenin Public Spirited

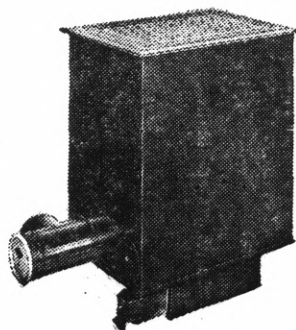
Lenin, in short, in his queer way, was public spirited. Trotsky was his main reliance—his commissar of war; seemingly a darned good prospect to succeed Comrade Nicolai as soon as the latter left a vacancy.

But it didn't work that way. Comrade Lenin croaked and Comrade Josef Stalin grabbed the job. I presume he was a more energetic, practical cuss than Comrade Trotsky. Anyway he elbowed himself into the boss-ship.

Robert T. Wood from southern California, has purchased the Adam ranch at Orland, Glenn county.

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BANK'S STATEMENT SHOWS SERVICE RENDERED TO INDUSTRY

Bank of America's year-end statement of condition, just released, is of particular interest to this community because of its importance to the business life of this area, according to E. Ogden Hook, manager of the Bank of America branch here.

"A specific indication of usefulness of this bank," he said, "is shown in the statement by the vast amount of money advanced to business and to individuals, vitally stimulating trade and employment throughout our state. Our branch here is proud to have an important part in this activity."

"The growth of our business demonstrates that our efforts to serve the proper financial needs of the community and surrounding area are meeting with wide approval."

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